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The master went to war in the days The master went to war in the days of the Negroes' night of ignorance, left him to care for his cherished wife and virtuous daughters, while he was struggling to keep the Negro in captivity. The poor Negro at home making corn to feed his master, watching over his family both day and night, keeping the wolf from the lambs within his fold, and when the master returned home, all was safe—no rumor was heard from any quarters—they themselves being jadges.

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Joseph she was so deeply affected by his beauty that she lost all self-govern-more of the word, and we are now using our pulpits, magazines, halls, stages and platforms to keep down such crimes. Our leaders, teachers, ministers and silvertors, tongued orators are shaking the nation from Dan to Beersheba. Every intelgent Negro is against raping from the lakes to the gulf and from sea to sea. Whenever a woman is raped, if she can, lether identify the parties, so as to get the right man. Surely she does not want any man killed by her consent, just because he is a Negro. If the wrong man is killed on her account she is guilty of murder in the first degree, in the sight of God, angels, men and devils. Let our friends see to it that the right man dies, and it is better for a hundred guilty men to die than one innocent man to suffer wrongfully.

LYNCHIMO.

What is lynching? A punishment or abusing without law. Lynch law? The practice of punishing men for rimes, or offeness by private unauthorized persons without a legal trial. The term is said to be derived from a Virginia farmer, named Lynch, who thus took the law into his own hands. (V. S.) So when a man is lynched he is punished or abused without the forms of law, and the parties who are guilty of murder? It is a man having knowingly committed a crime or offense, or having violated a law by an overt act or by neglest, and by that act or neglect caused the death of another.

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These lynched men's blood crieth from their graves, and from their wives and children for vengeance upon the heads of their victors, whose gas ments are stained with human blood. (Hem) The hiatus chasm will never close while time shall last. Murder is often committed because we are not willing to have our own sins brought to light. St. James 5th chapter, 20th verse, says: "Let him know that he cyror of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins. Men are put in their graves, hodie) to hide the sins of other human blood. The voice of thy brother's blood crieth."

The Negro is a part and parcel of this great government. We have been one with the Caucasian race in maintaining the laws and peace of this country for two hundred and fifty years, and we have lived faithful in all good conscience before God, until this

THE FIRST MURDERER.

It is supposed that the first murder committed in the world, was the consequence of a religious dispute, however this may have been, millions since have been sacrificed to prejudice, bigotry and intolerance, here certainly originated the many headed master, religious persecutions. The spirit of the wicked one in his followers, impels them to afflict and destroy all who are partakers of the spirit of God. Every persecutor is a legitimate son of the old murderer. Every murderer is a fugitive and a vagabond (Atus Sum), and should be expelled from human society. Cain, the first murderer was driven from the presence of was heard from any quarters—they themselves being judges.

RAFINO.

Let uz examine some of the charges made against him, viz: Raping—one of the greatest crimes that can be alleged against society—murder only excepted. What is raping? A snatching, a seizing by violence, also a seizing and carrying away by force, as fe males; in law carnal knowledge of a woman forcibly, against her will; privation, the act of seizing or taking away the virtue and chastity of a woman.

Let the above facts be clearly proven in every case by a due process of law, and then let the infernal raper have the entire benefits of the law for no same man can be in sympathy with

that act or neglect caused the death of another.

In the scripture murder means to be guilty of the taking the life of another, or the cause of death, that is to have committed a crime which deserves death. "Who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." Why? Because in the image of God made he man.

MURDER.

God made he man in His own image, and wherever the murderer may roam he will hear this voice calling him, even at the hour of midnight, saying: "What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground." Cain was the first murderer; think of it, the murder was committed without cause. He murder was committed without cause. He murder was being killed and outraged, assaulted,

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the Atlanta Annual Conference M. E. Church adjourned its session Atlanta, Jan. 26th, and it is used the ministers of the A. M.

ee months. There are enough fing Elders and big church pas-n the state to pay the debt in a and we must do it, or get out of

or Laz, in his District Circular.

is easy for pastors to arrange to have noth-ing else before the people that day, but Af-rice, Africa, Africa; excepting the West In-dia missionary work. The Bishop and Pre-siding Elders will help to make the results good. Everybody in the district, more or less, can be enlisted. Let our own arrangeless, can be enlisted. Let our own arrange ments, as pastors and members be such as be go give a dignity to our program, that it cannot have, if simply thrust upon the pub-lie perfunctorily. The haste and temporary dash-off of our general connectional day do as a bonor; nor do they add character is

Voice or Missions begs to visit your residence, you have paid for me, and I wish to come. Please send your post office address; the next thing you will be quarreling because I don't come, when I don't know where you live. Alabama Conference—Rev. M. W. Wilson.

ral Alabama Conference -Revs. P. Z. Philips, Noah James, Andrew Hunter, Sarah J. Duncan. North Georgia Conference—Revs. A. J. Wilkerson, E. P. Russell, W. H.

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Part of A Plan

DR. W. H. HEARD ought to be allowed to hold his place in Africa in peace. But some of the hungry fellows are pulling wires for his place in all forms. But the Doctor will have friends and advocates. Minister Heard has done much to dignify that position and give it character, and we hope no worthless drone will get to be his successor. Dr. Kino's New Mystic Balm is do-ing wonders in the hands of some of our preachers. Some of the preachers are even surprising Dr. King himself in almost raising the dead; one cured his horse which was dying. We had a sick rooster and gave him a dose, and he slept three days and got up and whipped all the other roosters out of the yard, and the balance we will not mention. Mns. J. H. Hall, wife of Rev. J. H. Hall, Union Hill A. M. E. church, Ellaville, Ga., a sister of Rev. L. H. Smith, of Savannah, Mr. J. F. Terry writes, departed this life Friday night, Feb. 12th, in great peace, age 39 years. She leaves two daughters and two sons, motherless. She was a true wife, loving mother and faithful Christian.

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REV. MANGENA M. MAKONE, P. E. Pretoria Transvaal, South Africa, writes an encouraging letter and says it will be a high day when the Bishop visits them. THE Tuskeges Institute receives a equest of \$3,000 in the will of the the Mica Ellen Thurston, of Brook-

bosh and nonsense, and shows that the doctor got his information from flying gossip, wholly truthless.

REV. M. H. LEATH, of Tuskeg

Morais Reown College is only thirty-six hundred dollars in debt, and that it has a carly date.

The Bishop, with all of his war are seen and affity dollars. And nine-tenths of the secondary, when the pasters of three churches in Atlantia, and two in Macon, and two in Collimbus, and two in Saranah, and one in the pastors of three churches in Atlantia, and two in Macon, and two in Collimbus, and two in Saranah, and one in Thomasville and some others should give a hundred dollars, and and cancel that debt and let approach the pastors of a far larger annuber should give a hundred dollars, and cancel that debt and let approach that debt and let approach that debt and let approach the control of the basile ing. Every one referred to can do high the will, nor defend the pastors of a far larger annuber should give fifty dollars each and cancel that debt and let approach the control of the basile ing. Every one referred to can do high the will, nor de many the pastors and the pastors of a far larger and cancel that debt and let approach the pastors of the basile ing. Every one referred to can do high the will, nor demand the pastors of the basile ing. Every one referred to can do high the will, nor described in the collections. No one excee how many the pastors and the pastors of the basile ing. Every one referred to can do high the will, nor described in the collections. No one excee how many the pastors and the pastors of the basile in the first places in the clarect hand the pastors of the basile in the pastors of

We clip the above from the New York Age of Feb. 4th. Brother Tom must have been mad when he wrote the above. Some worthless preacher has not been paying his subscription. Well, we have the same thing to contend with, and we get a little blee at times, too. But hold on, Bro. Tom. If the Negro don't build churches for the public good, what will he build? He cannot build state houses, conthouses, gails, railroad depots; banks, He cannot build state houses, court houses, jails, railroad depots; banks, city halls. If he were to build a penitentiary, even for the lynchers, he could not send any one to it. The white man has the monopoly of all these buildings, and Bro. Tom says: The Negro shall not go to Africa and build them for himself, and we see nothing else for the Negro to build for the public good. And as for private or personal residences, the church-going colored man has built more in proportion than those who belong to no church. We are willing to compare the church-building portion, and if we do not present more houses, better furnished and less debt upon them, we will give it up. Some will smile derisively, others will deny and denounce percussively. But as sure as God lives, the American Negro is running down. He has not the physical strength, the size, the symmetrical corporeality, the courage, the bravery, the health, the power to resist diseases. to pass through suisymmetrical corporeality, the courage, the bravery, the health, the power to resist diseases, to pass through epidemics, the memory and the pride in the aggregate, the mechanical skill, the application to business, the virtue, the racial fidelity, the self-relimee and the manhood respectability that he had when he came out of slavery. Bishop Arnett says, and he is quite a statistician, that the colored women of the United States only give birth to 500 babies a day. If this calculation is reliable, the Negro is becoming extinct. For nothing less than twentynine hundred babies a day would keep up the present ratio population. And considering the deaths incident to babyhood, nothing less than thirty-six hundred babies would have to be born a day to give the race anything like a natural increase. But as sure as you are born, the Negro race, somehow, is running down. There is cause for trembling and quaking, and the sooner the colored editors who are not whisky sots open their eyes and take this question under consideration the better for our future as a race.

speaks in high terms of Mrs. J. W. Crosby, our agent, represents the pastor, Elder Crosby, as holding a great revival and bringing many souls to Christ, endorses our editorial upon young women growing up and marrying husbands without knowing how to make their own dresses or even their husband's underolothes and compliments the young ladies of Hamilton for their energetic endeavors to prepare themselves for all future responsibilities. Miss McQuann thinks, and very wisely too, that school girls should utilize their vacations in learning to cut and sew, instead of flirting around and wasting precious time.

sent us such a petition, we will put a thousand signatures to it. He knows we hate the Jim Crow Car next to the bloody lynchers, and we have not only denounced it in The Voice or Missions, der him a welcome or open their churches for him to lecture, will have churches for him to lecture, will have no imposter to entertain them; but there is a large, fat, two-hundred-pounder going through the country, bearing the names of Coozi, Tapiloo, Tipotip, "African boy and several other names, who is a cheat and a scoundrel; knows no more of Africa than a horse, and ought to be taken up and put in the penitentiary. uenounced It in THE VOICE OF Missions, but through the columns of the daily Constitution and the evening Journal of Atlanta. Bishop Turner says more against the Jim Crow Car than all the colored men in the United States put together, and brother Tom knows it.

DR. C. S. SMITH, whose able paper copied from the Nashville Christian Advocate of the M. E. Church South, treating upon the British in the West Indies, will be read with avidity, and every sentence devoured. The doctor's able digest of matters and "things in the West Indies, even from humane and generous England, demonstrates beyond all question that the Negro everywhere has got to look out for himself and not intrust his destiny to white men. Normal School, Ala., went out some three miles and a half on the Columbus road and started an A. M. E. church, from a little Sabbath school which he organized, and since last September has erected a church edifice at a cost of \$250, and has about paid for the same, and now has a decent membership and an excellent congregation. This is the work of a school boy not admitted into the Conference, and four-fifths of our grumbling, whining, complaining and dead failing preachers could do the same if they would only get religion and learn how to trust God. But no, they had rather write the Bishop and abuse Presiding Elders, when the whole fault is with themselves, the two-legged asses.

Twenty-Five thousand dollars is the very least the A. M. E. Church should think of raising Easter Sunday, which comes on the eighteenth of April. The last General Conference forbids Trustees, Stewards, Pastors, Presiding Elders or Bishops from using any of the Easter Sabbath's collection, nor will some of our pastors be allowed to use two-thirds of it in paying musicians and singers, as several have done in the past

REV. M. W. Austin and Rev. A. E. Newsome, of Hartshorn, Indian Territory, writes us an offer to go to Liberia, Africa, and spend the remnant of their days in trying to build up the Church of God and extend the borders of civilization. These two divines are not lacking for sense. We hope after Easter we will not be lacking for money to assist them towards their new field of labor.

Bishop Lee says in his Episcopal circular: "If each pastor will do all in his power to aid and advance our missionary work, we shall raise \$2,000 in his District." If the third Episcopal District can raise \$2,000, the sixth Episcopal District should raise at least \$6,000.

knowledge possible to everyone not too lazy to seek it.

BISHOF ARNETT and Bishop Derrick, delivered two of the most brilliant and statesmanic speeches before six thousand hearers at the great reception tendered to the House of Bishops in New Orleans, taking white, as a base, to which we ever listened. Both exhibited wide reading, and patient research and commendable knowledge of National history, but especially the sty history and institutions of the United States. Both made a fling at African emigration. Bishop Arnett said, five different times, that—we, the colored people, are American citizens and are here to stay. He put double emphasis upon our citizenship and said we had every right of any other citizen. Bishop Derrick said, that the globe offered no finer section than this, bit to the Negro race and complimented the South in the highest terms. Indeed he made this country a garden of Eden; and while they were talking and pouring such floods of eloquence upon the vast throng, and the simple minded were cheering, we said to ourself, de important of the New Orleans papers next morning, there was the flaming rhetoric of Bishops Arnett and Derrick in one column and in another column a full description was found of three Negroes being flendishly put to death; and the two, who had been hung and shot to pieces here in Georgia, had been lynched who had been hung and shot to pieces here in Georgia, had been lynched upon mere suspicion. May God's damnation rest upon such a country is our solemn and sincere prayer.

BISHOP L. H. HOLSEY, D. D., edi Bishof L. H. Holsey, D. D., editor-in-chief of the Gospel Trumpet, which is published here in Atlanta, is unquestionably the most brilliant writer connected with the colored race. His fine diction, polished rhetoric, florid sentences, exhaustless ideations, perceptive drapery and imaginary coruscations, is simply unequaled by any of our race with whom we are acquainted. While, on the other hand, he is bold, fearless and defiant. He throws down the gauntlet in the face of American prejudice and demands social recognition for his race. He is one of the few Negro Bishops who is philosopher enough to realize that the Negro, if he remains in this country, must have social contact or social Negro, if he remains in this country, must have social contact or social equality, otherwise he must go to himself. And as the Bishop has not reached the plane of repatriational emigration, he proposes to fight it out on the arena of social recognition. We fear, however, the Bishop will have to join our repatriational party. For, as we see it, social equality is a great-leal farther off than Africa. But we thank God that the Bishop is fighting for his race on some line and not wasting a valuable life without some objective point that looks to the betterment of his people. For we contend that after the people had lifted us up, we in turn should try to lift them up, and not merely luxuriate in the honors and not merely luxuriate in the honors that we have reached more by acci-dent, possibly, than by worth and merit.

ments the young ladies of Hamilton for their energetic endeavors to prepare themselves for all future responsibilities. Miss McQuann thinks, and very wisely too, that school girls should utilize their vacations in learning to cut and sew, instead of flirting around and wasting precious time.

We have met and had a number of interviews with Prince Funu Che-chechi, R. M. T., from. West Africa, and we would naturally favor such an institution to be run and supported by the Negro pure and simple. But we may a genuine African; and those who tender him a welcome or open their publishing house, equal to the varied from the chancel to the door. wants of our people, is a heavy burder to carry and requires a desperate struggle to maintain. And possibly the National Baptist Convention saw that they were unequal to the task at took this initiatory step till they co

REV. H. D. CANADA, Presiding Elder of Tullahoma District, Tennessee Conference, who has been visiting his aged mother and father in Atlanta, looks well and is increasing in avoir-dupois. He is one of the few young ministers of our church who has never been introduced to failure. If he has, it has been in a disgrate by society in the property of the control of the it has been in a disgust by seeing it in others. As a student, pastor, Presid-ing Elder, administrator, debator. ing Elder, administrator, debator, financier, connectional propagandist, he has been a success, to say nothing of his incessant advocacy of temperance and social virtues, and no young man in Tennessee or the South has brighter prospects for Episcopal honors than he.

THE South Carolina legislature has rearranged the Congressional Districts as we never heard of before. It has out up the district territories into slices and pieces wherever the Negro Negro. But that is nothing, externi nation awaits the Negro in this country We are more concerned about Negro We are more concerned about Neg extermination than about him goi

REV. H. B. PARKS says: We shall keep a list of all Easter day moneys raised, where, and the names of the pastors for publication in The Voice of Missions. Now everybody will see what everybody else does, and heaven and earth will know who loves God and cares for his Church and who is in the ministry for a mere livelihood.

Few people ever think of the years of Sundays they live in an ordinary life time. In seven years we live one year of Sundays. A boy reaching his twenty-first year has lived three years of Subbaths. A person fifty years old has lived seven years of Subbaths and fifty-two over; enough of years of Subbaths and fifty-two over; enough of years of Subbaths and fifty-two over; enough of years of Subbaths and study, to make every wan and woman a scholar, a theologian a philosopher, a scientist, or anything they might aspire to. In the days of slavery, thousands and thousands of colored people learned to read and many to write by retiring to some private place and studying some old spelling book or reader on Sunday and hid their books itill Sunday came again. What stores of intellectual development could be made if people would seen utilize the sabbath day. The bulk of mankind never employ over four or five hundered words including all the manse they are familiar with. Suppose they would memorize a new word every Subbath from some dictionary, book or newspaper, they would be able in wenty-eight years to use in common conversation, one thousand four hundred words including all the manse they are familiar with. Suppose they would memorize a new word every Subbath from some dictionary, book or newspaper, they would be able in wenty-eight years to use in common conversation, one thousand four hundred words including all the manse they are familiar with. Suppose they would memorize a new word every Subbath from some dictionary, book or newspaper, they would be able in wenty-eight years to use in common conversation, one thousand four hundred words including all the manse they are familiar with. Suppose they would memorize a new word every some of the four the

NEGRO, GET GUNS.

Let every Negro in this country who has a spark of manhood in him supply his house with one, two or three guns, or a seven or 16 shooter, and we advised him to keep them loaded and prepared for immediate use, and when his domicile is invaded by the bloody lynchers or any mob day or night, Sabbath or work day, turn loose your missiles of death and blow the flendish wretches into a thousand giblets.

We have had it in our mind to say this for seven years, but our Episcopal status made us hesitate to thus express ourself, fearing it would meet the disapproval of the House of Bishops, but their approval or disapproval is doing nothing to stay the fleudish murderers who stalk abroad and are exterminating my race. So we have now said it and hereafter we shall speak it, preach it, talk it and write it. Again we say, get guns.

TOO TRIFLING TO STUDY. Out of twelve hundred or more reachers in the Sixth Episcopal Dis-rict, only eighty-five joined the class o study theology by correspondence, under President Henderson and Prounder President Henderson and Pro-fessor Ponton, of Morris Brown Col-lege. And only twenty-seven of these are pursaing the course like men and making commendable headway. We were delighted in looking over some of the examination papers which Pres-ident Henderson has received. The other ten or eleven hundred had rather sit down and waste their time in writ-ing to the Bishor and whining about ing to the Bishop and whining about their poor appointments, when, some, we fear, could not preach the funera

we fear, could not preach the funeral of a decent monkey.

The public reception tendered the House of Bishops in Washington Armory Hall, New Orleans, La., was superb in every particular. It would be useless to attempt a description; no display could have been more pageant. Ten thousand people would have been present had the hall been sufficient to have held them. The welcome address by Hon. Madison Vance, attorney at law, marked him as a man of culture and superb natural abilities. The four Bishops who replied acquitted themselves most excellently and honored the church they represent. Bishop Lee, as usual, was learned, pointed, argumentative, non-sensational and self-possessed. Bishop Embry was forcible, cool, spoke with measured sentences, and dealt with a racial philosophy we never had heard before. Bishop Arnett was eloquent, towering, sensational, humorous, and swept the vast throng as with a cyclone. Bishop Derrick was oratorical, fanciful, pleasing, complimentary and grand in every particular. At the reception tendered by

The Christian Literature Company have in press "A History of Methodism," in two volumes, by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of "The Christian Advocate." The work will be profusely illustrated, containing portraits of the founders and pioneers of Methodism, and the only complete series of portraits of Bishops of the church, living and dead. Great pains have been taken to secure of these the best and most authentic likenesses, and the publishers have received in this direction invaluable assistance from the Methodist Book Concerns of New York and Nashville, and from the Rev. Thomas, the Librarian of The Methodist Historical Society. The first volume is to appear February 10th. The illustrations in this volume include reproductions in facsimile from Weslow's Journal on account of Erro 10th. The illustrations in this volume include reproductions in facsimile from Wesley's Journal, an account of Embury's conversion in his own handwriting, etc., etc. The work will be sold by subscription only and will be of interest to Methodists everywhere. Our readers will see the advertisement in another column and also the address.

PRECHESS of Atlanta, I appointed several of you as pastors in and around Atlanta because you said you wanted to study theology at Morris-Brown College, but it appears that since the most of you have reached here you have found so many other things to divert your attention, that you have forgotten that you know nothing and wanted to attend college. I will give you fifteen days more to be found in school; otherwise I shall change you from Atlanta and give your churches to others, who are almost crazy for the opportunity.

H. M. Turner. opportunity.

Sr. Phillip's congregation at Savannah, Ga., which was turned out of
doors by having their church demolished during the cyclone last fall, has
at last succeeded in purchasing a magnificent church edifice on West Broad,
Savannah, Ga., including a parsonage
with every convenience. The old
the church site on New St., will be rebuilt
as soon as possible, and we' expect to
have two first-class charges instead of
one.

procreative act has given the world millions of fools, intellectual imbeciles, hebetudes, drivels and asinines. But ron the other hand, that same class of people has given the world some of the greatest scholars, postes, mechanics, artisans, scientists and inventors the world has ever had. So that nature thas no provision that will abnormalize posterity and run-down humanity that will not, when reversed, elevate, symmetricalize and dignify. But, laying the generative, or procreative conditions aside and taking humanity as found in the aggregate, we are satisfied that a common sense university, where the art of doing ordinary things would be made a competitive specialty, could be made a blessing to millions. Thousands of people could be taught the benefits of sensible conversation, how to listen could be taught the benefits of sensible conversation, how to listen sensibly. For instance, two-thirds of the members of our General Conferences have not sense enough to listen to an argument, however able the speaker and however beneficial the point he is aiming at would be, if he were heard through. Thousands of people do not know how to think and could be taught in such a university. Thousands do not know how to examine into the merits of a question. Mere book study does not impart common sense, but we are satisfied that common sense is attainable if it were taught

THE ALLEN ENDEAVOR VISITOR. THE ALLEN ENDEAVOR VISITOR.

The organ of the Christian Endeavor Department of the A. M. E. Church, Rev. L. J. Coppin, D. D., the accomplished and learned editor, appeared upon our table s few days ago, with a beautiful cut of Bishop Arnett on the first page; price, 50 cents a year. Is a neat eight page paper, scriptural and faultlessly religious. We trust the church will rally to its support, and that its pious and ious. We trust the church will raily to its support, and that its pious and godly instructions may arouse our connection to fresh endeavors, in that soul-saving, church extending and moral reforming work, which is so much needed.

much needed.

The A. M. E. Quarterly Review, a Professor H. T. Kealing, A. M., Editor, I for January, 1897 is upon our table, and contains a series of able papers upon indispensable subjects. This is possibly the ablest Review in every particular, that has yet appeared. To say nothing of the other subjects treated, "The Mortality of the Race," by Dr. Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., is especially deserving attention, the facts he sets forth that the Colored people of the United States, are dying faster

We noticed at the Conference of the M. E. Church held in Atlanta, that missionary reports came in from two separate missionary organizations of the women for the women, belong to whichever missionary society they choose. Yet, there was no fuss, no elimination and re-erimination, but each report was greeted by some hand-elaps from the ministers. But had these two separate reports been coming into some of our A. M. E. Conferences, some beetleheaded, clod-pated, numskulled simpleton, would have tried to raise confusion.

PRESIDING ELDERS in this District are evidently having a pleasant time. They tell their preachers, as they go around, "write to the Bishop," about around, "write to the Bishop," about every little complaint, to dodge responsibility, but we see that we must sit at home all the year and do nothing but reply to letters. Now we, in turn, tell the ministers, write to your Presiding Elders, for we do not intend to answer, except in rare cases. We are going to "travel-through our District. Do you hear me?" could cheat us out of two papers in

THE House of Bishops which met i The House of Bishops which met in New Orleans, January 20th, interpret-ed the law allowing a pastor or presid-ing elder to return the fifth year to the same charge, to mean that no Bishop should make such an appointment un-less it was in an extreme case, such as building, etc., and that no one else could be procured to do justice to the responsibility, and then such an ap-pointment is to continue no longer than another competent man can be found nother competent man can be found o meet the demands. THE Presiding Elders and Minist

The Presiding Elders and Ministerial Commissioners, on Division, elected by the Georgis and Macon, Georgia, Annual Conferences to divide the two Conferences so as to make there Annual Conferences out of the above named two, will meet in Macon, Georgia, Wednesday, May 5th, 1897. It is to be hoped that the brethren will carefully study the topography of the territory they wish to hew into a Conference, before they get there. WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY, where we spent Sabbath, February 14th, appears to be in excellent plight, considering the hard times, financially. It certainly has a fine looking set of students, and a large share of them, we believe, are actuated with laudable ambitions. We tried to preach for them twice, but our brain was so congested with cold, which is always a fetter to its operations, that we made inglorious failures.

THE Christian Recorder has get order partial recorder has generated by a notice in its columns, presenting the worth and merits of The Voice or Missions, and we pleasurably return the compliment, not altogether reciprocally either, for the Christian Recorder is a great paper, and its editor of late is doubling its interest.

THE Trustee Board of Morris Brown College, which held its session in At-lants February 10th and 11th, reduced the price of the board of students from \$7 a month to \$5.75 a month. Nobody, can grumble now about the price of board being so high.

Burely, more contemptible, hypocrits, have sneaked into our ministry of late, than ever before, in the history of the church. Of all the grunner bling, saying that the church and congregation is not large enough to support them, in some instances, too did when their families are hundreds of miles from them, and the officers of the control of the con on sense is attainable if it were taught a specialty. We will say more bout this subject.

DEATH OF MR. FORTUNE.

Hon. Emanuel Fortune, father of the notable editor, T. Thomas Fortune, departed this life in Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday, Jan. 27th. Mr. Fortune had held many positions of honor and trust, in the state and municipal circles of Florida and went to his grave ladenwith honors. As a private citizen he was beloved, as a public functionary he commanded the confidence of the people. We only had the honor of meeting him twice, but from the first, we marked him as no ordinary man.

A MESSAGE was sent to each conference during the month of November and December, that all bundles of papers going to the different pastors, would be cut off, as we knew that many changes would be made. We find that many who have acted as energetic agents for the Voice are sending in their new addresses and ordering their papers right along and in many instances their orders for 1897 are larger than last year. But still there are several whom we thought would be the first to send in their orders for this year, are remainthought would be the first to send in their orders for this year, are remaining silent. Wake up, brethren, and help us to put the Voicz in the homes of every Negro family. The news is always fresh and readable. Rev. D. K. Turner, of Gurdon, Ark., is one of the best agents on our list. Brother Turner renewed his order as soon as he received his new appointment, and he never falls behind with the cash, which of course keep the Voicz on wheels.

Rev. J. C. Youno, of Virginia, writes an able and complimentary paper upon the Voice or Missions, which modesty forbids us to publish. He contends, however, that the language of the Voice or Missions is neither coarse nor vulgar; not half as coarse as some of the people who read the paper. To the contrary, he contends that the Voice is full of instruction, and that no other paper in the country is enlightening the people about our race, beyond the bounds of the United States as the Voice or Missions does.

could cheat us out of two papers in one month, wrote us from Round Lake, Miss., that he read the notice, and complained of not getting his paper. How did he read the notice, if he did not get his paper.

ot get his paper? MRS. MARY SMITH, of Danville, Ky. whose invitation to attend the mar-iage of her daughter, Minnie Beatrice o Rev. Andrew J. Chambers, Jap 11th, will excuse our silence when inform her that absence from our ho and a multitudinous mail prevented us from seeing the invitation until Feb. 5th. We congratulate your daughter in winning the heart of a pulpit mas-ter, reputable scholar, florid writer and a Christian gentleman.

REV. JOHN COOPER, St. Paul, Eas REV. JOHN COOPER, St. Paul, East Macon, has walked into the hearts of his members the short time he has been there, as few men could have done. He is evidently a man that loves God and his church. Rev. E. W. Lee, D. D., whom we heard preach a few weeks ago, grapples with metaphysics and first principles in a manner that displays native genius and great reading.

REV. R. B. HIGHTOWER, Missionary P. E. of the North Alabama Conference, is representing the Voice or Missions more successfully than any minister in the Sixth Episcopal District and the beauty of it is his reports are attended with cash, which is one of the most important items.

MRS. ANNA SCOTT, well known in Columbus and Atlanta, Ga., and for some time resided under our roof, a member of the Baptist church and a lady of excellent qualities, departed this life Sunday, Feb. 7th. She was entertaining, obliging, faithful and charitable and died in great peace.

To be a Christian we should daily retrospect, introspect and prespect This, accompanied with prayer, is what Jesus meant when he said "watch and pray."

The best definition of prayer we have ever been able to give in all our effort to preach is: prayer is inspiration from God, and aspiration toward God.

stands, by the use of the present means.

I am not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, yet with present specifications which are before me, that unless a great change, I venture a prediction—in less than 20 years the Negroes of the southern states of the United States of America shall lie prone at the feet of the white race, there begging for mercy. Some of our so-called big men no doubt will say "it is not true." But in spite of anything to the contrary, there is in abundance evidence showing that the liberty and manhood of the Negro race is growing less and less in the United States. The states of Mississippi and South Carolina, having each of them, through and by the adoption of new constitutions, struck a blow which has broke the political back of the Negro, in each of these states. Following directly in the wake of Mississippi and South Carolina, the states of Tennessee and Arkansas, each are champing of the bit, in their eagerness to rush into a constitutional convention. With the lynchers, slaying and killing on the one hand, and the lawmaker, tying and binding, on the other hand, the power of "prophecy" need not be called into action in order to determine upon the destiny of the Negro race, here in the United States. The charge of rape on which Negroes are being hanged by lawless mobs, if not investigated, will yet serve as a very effective "peg" in the hand of the white race and will also be effectively used in the overthrow of the entire Negro race, which the white race that followed upon the coming together in hostile array of a weaker and stronger nation. The "hydra-head," big men of the race that looks to the betterment of the race, ought to be run into the sea.

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PROF. W. S. WITHAM, 18 Park St. Atlanta, Ga., and President of the Georgia State Sunday School Associa-tion, has called a State Convention at Newnan, Ga., April 13th, 14th and 15th. All Sunday School workers are urged to be present.

E. MAYPIELD BOYLE'S address of Sierra Leone, Africa. A young Afri-can student, who is being educated at Normal Alabama College, that great man, Prof. W. H. Council, being President, will appear in our next issue.

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OUR SENTIMENTS. и. м. т.

My country, 'tis of thee, Dear land of Africa, Of thee we sing: Land where our fathers died Land of the Negro's pride, From every mountain side God's truth shall ring.

My native country, thee, Land of the black and free, Thy name I love; To see thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and matchless hills, My heart with rapture thrills, Like that above.

When all thy slanderous ghouls, In the bosom of Sheol, Forgotten ile, Thy monumental name shall live. And suns thy royal brow shall gib Upheaved to heaven high. Uer toppling through.

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I was troubled with the leucorrhosa a great deal.

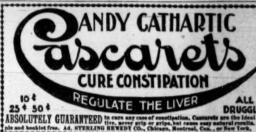
I also suffered with the sick headache, vomiting spells, back.

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attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

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anywhere in the U. S. A. The mand classes ran riot. The three tinet divisions of English sociology Aristocracy, her majesty and royal mitaries and attaches; Moneyocracy sharks and bullies of mart and chandise; Mobocracy who serve and arm as "hewers of wood and awers of water" and who are sepsected and have less than es the poorer Negro of the uthern states. It is a great uple for lectures and Sunday afteron concerts. At this time a "dog ow" is the rage of the city and great ms of money exchange hands here skiy on the "celebrated cook his" of Great Britain.

es, halls, galleries, commerce, etc. I shall not now speak of, is my hope to be able to estab-kind of "African Methodist Epislish a kind of "African alettown below copal Brotherhood Society" here in this great metropolis, composed of white friends here who highly esteem white French nere who highly esseem our church and race, and who are an-xions to have us get the A. M. E. church and its mission before the phi-anthropic Englishmen of the British

United States can see Spain across the ocean rebelling against Cuba, but such cruel deeds under her nose cannot be

The lynching referred to is explained a the following newspaper clipping:

LYNCHING AT BRYAN.

The little city of Bryan was the scene of a lynching the other day. A Negro by the name of Gene Washing-

street in front of the First National

bank, one of the most public places in

Secretary must be delegated resent and God grant it! The present and God grant it: The ton, charges with challenges with the lady, was taken from spread her banners, trusting in the county jail by an armed mob and od of Allen to give her the victonust spread her banners, trusting in he God of Allen to give her the victo-y through our Lord Jesus Christ. We suld easily raise in England alone

could easily raise in England alone for our mission work in Africa \$25,000 annually, and God helping me, I propose to get in touch with and stir the great English heart to the evangelization of the "Dark Continent."

I sail today on the Royal Mail steamer "Bakana" of the British-African Line for Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, and God willing, will arrive at our destination about Feb. 13th, 1897.

Faithfully, for Africa and African Methodism. F. G. Snelson.

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

Account of a Lynching in the Little City of Bryan.

DESCRIPTION.

TEXAS, Jan. 28, 1897.

Dear Editor: Please allow space in our columns for the following. I am much aroused with the article of ev. W. L. Ecklis that I cannot withold writing a piece congratulating m for his manhood. He has said y sentiments exactly. Just a few seks prior to the time the honorable muleman writes his article to This Just a few seks prior to the time the honorable muleman writes his article to This Just of Missions I was sitting readgapted as a piece in the Southern Republin, our state Republican paper. The long and persistent language used a copied from the Chicago Intersean. It was about fighting Spain the defense of Cuba, which raised y ambition with a will to write the was in the hands of the law and there is every probability that justice would not have been long delayed in such a case. What-ever may be said of the men who en-gaged in the execution, however high their social standing, however influential or wealthy, when they abandoned self-control to engage in such a proceeding they became murderers in the sight of law, and if there is no power under the present code of crim-inal procedure to deal effectually with such offenders the present legislature might well turn its attention from anti-baseball legisla-tion and pass some strong laws of the antise defense of Cuoa, which raised ambition with a will to write the sle in part. Rev. W. L. Ecklis has ady presented to your worthy or my reason or cause not writing. I was at time troubled with sickness, eye. Yes, I say that before ting her citizens out upon the ocean in the defense of some people, with ten chances to one thousands perish in the seas a moment of time, at same time the worse nest benighted thing to suppress their door, her own citizens be yached, burned and killed like so the field and nothing done to sea the crime. A few little research constrained to tell the Lord had one for her, 40 souls found salvation It is "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

One of the best ways to win souls to Christ is through personal testimony, and not the least remarkable of its effects to see in the individual himself; Christian character is developed and an intense love for souls is the result. Constantly witnessing to sinners of

wards are offered, it is true. Rev. Ecklis said: "There is some as good white men in the south as ever lived," but what interest do they take in trying to suppress the evils perpetrated upon the helpless citizens in their midst. We don't see it. Well and true the scripture says: "A kingdom divided against itself can't stand." If this is not a kingdom divided against itself, I don't know what to call it. See how inconsistent, how hard and rough it is. Our forefathers struggled, yes, faithful heroes, in the defense of American happiness, suppressed all the evils that arose in their day against America.

Now the same government that we are so loyal to fails to protect us. We are slaughtered like beasts and no protection. Its simply looked over, yes away over into Cuba, across the seas; they see Spain slaughtering the Cubans, the United States says Spain must be stopped; that we will see that she is stopped at a great risk. Before they start they look back at the Negrosaying, won't you help to suppress spain, and we here'in their midst being treated to some extent just as bad as the Cubans, may be worse to all we know about it; we know how we are treated, but only read of Cuba. It reminds me of a man that stands and see his own family kicked, knocked and killed like dogs, and do nothing to defend them, just as soon as he sees someone else's family imposed upon, he says to his oppressed family, "we must stop those rascals; look how they are imposing upon those poor people." Still the slaughter is going of at his own door, but he can't see it, but wants his dying family, without his protection, whilst it is in his power to protect them and will not, to come help him suppress the rebellious of some other family. Gentlemen and fellow-citizens of America, we, the older fathers, both white and colored, may be dead, and our children may be dead, but this division of the kingdom must fall, and great may be dead, but this division of the kingdom of some other family. Gentlemen and fellow-citizens of America, we, the older f of some other family. Gentlemen and fellow-citizens of America, we, the older fathers, both white and colored, may be dead, and our children may be dead, but this division of the kingdom must fall, and great may be the fall of it. We've never read in history of any one people imposing upon another but that their end come. Say to our oppressors, remember history, remember who rules this world, don't let the wrath of God fall on your children for your wicked

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harm at all; we did not come from our native land into America of our own will, but was robbed of our freedom—God gave it back to us again; millions of poor slaves were made happy by the will of the Creator. The will of the wicked must die. Talk about fighting other nations! What have we to fight for? As Bishop Turner says, it is white man's country and the Negro is not protected in it, but still they want us to roll up and help to suppress foreign nations, one against the other. Well, I reckon Rev. Ecklis; after wing a little while on this heart-rending matter, becomes so much filled with diagust, seeing the more he wrote the more he might write, makand Our District "Beviewed by Rev. M. J. Greene.

Market Editor: Surrounded as I am with sickness, and even death in my family, as you will see by this that our little 3-year-old boy, Willie Grant, left us for a land where the inhabitants do "Call not back the dear departed, anchore

Well, who could blame us. Any nation or people would be horrified in the same like manner with such treatment as that of the Negro of the south. Just a few days ago a Negro man was taken and lynched to a tree in the heart of a little town. The newspapers say he was hanged in front of the First National bank. It is denounced in the newspapers, and some kind of reward offered by the governor of the state for the lynchers, but what profit is that? That's all is ever done. The United States can see Spain across the

myself reading the funeral sentences, and the otwards following after. As the procession entered the church our friend, Mr. Brown, the organist, struck up the song which he that would be free must himself strike the first blow. When we say that there is much unrest among the ministers and people in our district we express a truth that none dare deny. Every cause must have an effect. What is it the people were subjected to in itineracy, that did not itinerate, resultant of which they did not receive that for which they did not receive that for which our Methodism stands, therefore they "staid away?" Bishop Grant called it a "Hot Box." Some years ago you, with your great foresight, called it the "Threes of Death."

The lamented Payne called it "The Ministry of Immorality." It is this. The age in which we live calls for able men, men who both know the ill and can prescribe the remedy. This be true, how gigantic is the responsibility of the subattern bishops as they pass through every charge. It is highly popular in many places a man to be true, how gigantic is the responsibility of the subattern bishops as they pass through every charge. It is highly popular in many places a man to be presiding elder must make a modest failure, or become unfit for permanent pastorship. I do not know it this is wholly true. I do know, that men have been appointed to this high office who could not intelligently ascribe their names, and for an original thought or idea they could not excel an acépulal men, but iron engine of the passing. We strand the work in increases when we see young men come up who, comparably speaking, are not the older men's equal. It is the older men's mistake.

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It is to be hoped the men who are up will give place to the men of today. I cheerfully believe that they are willing for the good of our much loved Zion, as this is a ministry of day and not of darkness.

I looked in vain for a remedy in Bro. Greene's article. He tells me yent the work; make ten districts. Suppose this is done and ten men go up and over them for ten years, in another

bank, one of the most public places in town.

The sheriff begged the infuriated mob not to interfere with the course of the law. Judge W. G. Taliaforro of the Twentieth judicial district, who was present, mounted the jail steps and addressed the crowds. He told them that court would meet at Bryan six weeks hence and that he would guarantee the law to be speedily and effectively enforced and begged that the law be allowed to take its course. Speeches of the same tenor were made by the county attorney and a number of other citizens, but all to no avail.

same. We will pray and wait, Bishop, that you in your quadrefinial will give us men who are willing when their term is out to come down, and that term is when he is unfit for the imposing task. Again, the Rev. said he made no allusion to the silken-haired Bradwell and the noble-nearted Graham. To whom does he hearted Graham. To whom does he refer? Bradwell belongs to a school that taught men. "What sauces exhibitions of savagery, and it is to be hoped DEAD PREACHERS AND MEMBERS

sworn enemies and from the sneers of his raging ices. His friends at Sierra Leone were deeply sorry to learn of his loss. It is, however, our firm belief that he is forever freed from the sorrows of this mortal life.

On the Sunday following the Saturday in which I received the news of his death from Dr. Heard, I held a "memorial service" in my church, which was crowded to overflow—due notice having been given to my friends and members. The solemnity of the scene was indescribable. As the bell was pealing forth the funeral knell, the procession left the vestry for the church, led by the choir and followed by the Revs. L. C. Curtis, J. E. Cole (of the Huntingdon connection) and

NOTICE. OFFICE INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION

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We would now urge upon each and

not secured their passage for the trip and anticipate doing so should lose no time in securing it. The sooner they get and pay for their contracts, the more time they will have to provide themselves well with the necessary articles to take with them, and will thereby secure an earlier sailing.

We would now urge upon each and every one who anticipates making Liberia their future home, to at once make application for their passage contract and commence paying on it, and if possible get ready for Colony Number 4, and thereby take advantage of the extra inducements offered by the citizens of Liberia for the settlement of this colony at Bases and Marshall. In addition to the twenty-five acres of land the government gives each family, the citizens offer free for six months houses and part rations, and will also assist emigrants in building their own homes.

If you ever expect to go to Liberia now is your chance! Don't delay.

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Women at Work in Calera, Ala.

EDITON VOICE OF MISSIONS:

I an glad to say the mission spirit fast spreading among the women of our district, known as the Montevallo district of the North Alabama Annual Conference aversiting adder. Rev. If when the contract of the state, and engage voluntarily to superintend the erection of the stone. If will district to the North Alabama Annual Conference aversiting adder. Rev. If when the contract of the state and engage voluntarily to superintend the erection of the stone. If will give my pro rato, and be glad of the chance. If not, I will give my share; and engage voluntarily to superintend the erection of the stone. If will give my pro rato, and be glad of the chance. If not, I will give my share; and engage voluntarily to superintend the erection of the stone. It will give my pro rato, and be glad of the chance. If not, I will give my share; and engage voluntarily to superintend the erection of the stone. It will give my pro rato, and engage voluntarily to superintend the erection of every one who dends upon the proper to

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and sell them. If any one has such a stupid idea, let him remain in America until he learns better.

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EDITOR VOICE OF MISSIONS—In the little graveyard at this place set apart for the burial of the African Methodist dead, rests the remains of the Rev. Reuben Johnson, known to you and every bishop that ever presided over this Episcopal district as a properful every bishop that ever presided over this Episcopal district as a powerful man in the ranks of the ministry of the African M. E. church. Not a head board marks the spot. A few of his late parishioners in a spirit of Christian love, lately built a fence around the little sunken mound. But few of them actually knew of the man's real worth, while living, as you know Rev. Johnson was a hero of many Christian battles, a self-sacrificing, humble servant of God, a man who led a host of sinners to the altar of Christ, who counted his labors vain, unless men were converted and joined the church, a man through whose in strumentality hundreds are in the

lever" and "long warfare." He sleeps in the bosom of Abraham, a child of adoption, a son of faith, an heir of immortality. He is kept by the power of God, guarded and watched and blessed by Him, who hath the key of the grave. He sleeps to wait that last day in which all who are in the graves shall hear the "voice of the Son of God" and come forth. He rests beneath the altar of the Great High Priest and Redeemer, who will at his coming change the ville body into that which is incorruptible, powerful and spiritual. This will be done "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last adoption, a son of faith, an heir of importances of 3 and 12 years \$17. Take out your passage contract, which will cost you one dollar, and then pay one dollar per month or more, if you wish. We give man and wife, after landing there, 25 acres of land free.

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Whereas, The union of the Afre

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Whereas, we belive that the call for a race council for the purpose of generating united race action, which was recently made by Frof, J. B. S. Capponi, and which has been well published in many of our race journals, is a timely, appropriate, race-loving and patriotic appeal to the public, and, if properly responded to and supported by the leaders and masses of our people, will be productive of great and permanent benefit.

Therefore, Be it resolved, That we, the Afro-American citizens of St. Augustine, Fla., in convention assembled to commemorate the 34th aniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, do hereby endorso the call of the said Prof. Capponi, and do most heartily commend him for his earnest and manly efforts in behalf of his race.

Secondly, Be it resolved, That we, do urge upon our fellow citizens in every section of the Tuion to endorse the call aforesaid, and to co-operate in a thorough and practical execution of the same, realizing the grand importance of immediate, united and harmonious action.

In witness whereof we the Citizen' Executive Committee have hereto sub

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